*6th June* UNLAWFUL GAMES TO BE PUT DOWN.

Unlawful games are again to be put down, since the Queen is informed that archery, though an exercise not only of good recreation but also of great use in the defence of the realm, is now greatly decayed , she knows that many at great charge furnish themselves with the muskets and harquebus ses now come into use and that it will seem hard to lay on them the burden which the law imposes , yet, with very good reason, she requires those games and pastimes prohibited by law, that is, bowls, dicing, cards and such like, to be forthwith forbidden, and instead archery revived and practised , for by this ancient weapon hath our nation won great honour in times past. Moreover by this means those poor men whose living chiefly depends thereon, as bowyers, fletchers, stringers and arrowhead makers, will be maintained and set to work in their vocations

*e* LEONARD DIGGES' * TECTONICON *

A new edition is entered of the book named *Tectomcon* by Leonard Digges, first published in 1556, briefly showing the exact measuring and speedy reckoning of all manner of land, squares, timber, stone, steeples, pillars and globes The book further sets forth the use of the carpenter's rule, containing a quadrant geometrical, the use of the squire, and of the instrument called the staff

25 *ih June* TERMS OF AGREEMENT FOR THE DESPATCH OF FURTHER TROOPS TO NORMANDY

At Greenwich this day articles of agreement were signed for the despatch of a further force of 3400 to be added to the 600 men under Sir Roger Williams at Dieppe in Normandy , by Monsieur de Beauvoir and Monsieur de Reau for the French King, and by the Lord Treasurer and the Lord

Admiral for the Queen The King to pay all the costs of the levying, furniture, transportation and wages of these soldiers, with a General Captain to govern them, and all accustomed officers , and to discharge this and the charges due for the men in Brittany with Sir John Norns, he grants the Queen all profit of the tolls, customs and taxes to be received from the towns of Rouen and Newhaven, which her Majesty shall begin to receive so soon as either town be restored in its obedience to the King,